College News

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Political Rally

Everyone has felt the excitement of presidential campaigning these last few days. It has been in the air, and enthusiasm has been the order of the day. The registration tables have been continually surrounded by crowds of eager voters. Such pertinent questions as, "Is there any insanity in your family?" and "Who is cook at the White House?" were answered cheerfully, and even intelligently. The parade of Saturday night and the subsequent speeches were the culminating point of an interest, truly ardent and political.

The torch light parade was a spectacular affair. It was headed by the mounted marshals, Josephine Butterfield and Ruth Worden. Immediately after came Miss Ridgeway, as Uncle Sam, followed by a brass band, and then the Republicans, who were picturesque and catholic in their choice of costume. College Hall's Republican contingent appeared as Filipinos—Fiske had become the "Scrub Ladies Union," while the Quadrangle were a troop of Rough Riders. The Republican speakers, came next in an open carriage, followed by the other Wellesley Republicans, the soldiers, negroes, teddy bears and farmers, all enthusiastic, all vociferous.

Next in order came the Prohibitionist and Socialist speakers, also in an open carriage. Immediately after came the Socialist party. The "Red Special" marched in advance, an effective combination of a red float, and red haired maidens in red dresses. Next came the Red Socialists, the "Bomb" Anarchists, and the Western Federation of Miners. The Socialist party was particularly effective and lurid.

The Democratic speakers, and Mrs. Carrie Nation occupied the third and last carriage. They were proceeded by a noisy body of constituents with Miss Democracy and the mule at their head, and followed by another and equally warm contingent of Democrats, the "Campaign Funds" following a wagon full of chained and mangled trusts, groaning for Taft. Some of their transparencies, some of their campaign signs were telling hits of rhetoric, as were those of the Prohibitionists, following.

The Prohibitionists were a joy—They were a heterogenous collection of the unfortunate, the repentant, the altruistic. They were down-trodden wives, Salvation Army, W. C. T. U., Water Babies—all one party, all clamorous for the abolition of the drink-evil. Their campaign slogans, they carried high above their heads—"Save the Boys," "Down with Rum," and others which were admirably terse and conspicuous.

The speeches which followed the parade, came in the order printed below. Uncle Sam acted as chairman to introduce:

William Jennings Bryan—Elizabeth Adamson.
John Kern—Imogene Kelley.
Jefferson Davis of Arkansas—Caroline Klinginsmith.
Mr. Smith—Lydia Brown.
Wm. Howard Taft—Frances Taft.
Theodore Roosevelt—Margery Hoyt.
James Sherman—Agnes Rothery.
Eugene Debs—Dorothea Lockwood.
Jack London—Maude Frantz.
Mr. Watkins—Jeanette Vail.
Mr. Chaffin, Sarah Pinkham.

In addition to these, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth occupied conspicuous seats on the platform. Mrs. Longworth was coy and beautifully dressed, while Mr. Longworth was the personification of blase lack of interest. A scrub lady and a suffragette created a diversion in the midst of the speeches by their frantic cries of "Votes for Women!"

The speeches, themselves, were well-delivered and enthusiastically hissed and applauded. Mr. Bryan spoke first. He began by reminding the audience that it consisted of many friends and some enemies. He ended by claiming the indulgence of his hearers for presenting his claims at such length, saying that he had waited a long time for the opportunity, and might never have it again. In the course of his speech he pointed with pride to his own achievements and his own personal magnetism. As Mr. Bryan, Miss Adamson was capital. Her manner of speaking was complacent, and she received the mingled jeers and cheers with a courage worthy of a better cause.

Miss Kelley, as Kern, was properly persuasive and delightfully melodramatic. "What need," she said, "is there for anything altruistic, for the socialistic party, for the prohibition party, when this man, Bryan is fairly groveling at your feet for an opportunity to serve you. I need say no more," she said in conclusion, "I'm from Missouri, I shall vote for Bryan."

Miss Klinginsmith, as Jefferson Davis of Arkansas, came third on the program, beginning her speech "The sun rolls, the moon shines, and the vernal equinox radiates in the clear autumnal sky." She represented the gentlemen who had vowed never to wear a dress suit, who was a Democrat, "because he felt, he knew that the woolen sock, the dinner pail, the pick-axe, the shovel, had sunk deep into the heart of William Jennings Bryan."

Miss Brown's speech began the Republican oratory. It was an impassioned answer to the question, "Shall the people rule?" Mr. Smith, seemed to feel that the people should undoubtedly rule, and did rule. He served as an introduction to Mr. Taft, who, ably represented by Miss Taft, delivered a speech so weighty in its import, so persuasive, that Mr. Bryan sat open-mouthed. Mr. Taft's voice and figure were delightful; his laugh was the most comprehensive, Wellesley has heard for years. His speech was serious as befits so earnest a gentleman. He began and ended amidst prolonged applause.

The next speaker for the Republican party was Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt's moustache came off at the critical moment, otherwise our present President was before us. He began with the characteristic, "De-lighted," and named Taft as "My Candidate," and scored Mr. Bryan by comparing him to a patent medicine faker, with a new remedy for each ill in succession. Miss Hoyt looked her part admirably, as did Miss Rothery, the fourth Republican speaker. Miss Rothery's speech was very clever, and full of puns. Her costume was military, and in her own words, "I appear in this guise, among these guys, to recall to your memory, another great and good man by the name of Sherman, and to draw your attention, I speak modestly, to another good and great man, myself." As he captured Vicksburg, I will evict capitalists. Let us rally round the flag on its gold standard, let us make a bully run from the college to the White House! Put your trust in trusts! Make me Vice-president and I will put down present vice!"

Mr. Debs, the Socialist, tossed a cabbage into the crowd with the remark that it would feed a family for a week. He was in earnest, if a man ever was, and his utterances were those of a mind which dwells long on human misery. Mr. Debs' remarks were telling, his gestures and actions, persuasive, and his speech was accompanied by wild applause from his own party, and witticisms from the others. Jack London, contrary to real life, appeared in a villainous black beard, and stormed about equality. His speech was radiant with sly local hits, and full of subtle suggestions; the kernel of it is contained in the constant allusions to the college classes with the remark, "Is this liberty? Is this equality?"

Mr. Watkins, a friend of 1909, introduced the Prohibition candidate for President. Mr. Watkins began by remarking that he was no orator, but he quickly belied his words. His picture of affairs was a fitting prelude to Miss Pinkham's pathetic story of the gray-haired mother and her drunken son, during which the audience sang such selections as "Drink to me only with thine eyes," and "Where is my wandering boy tonight." For melodrama, Miss Pinkham's speech perhaps surpassed any. She felt the drink-evil, felt it deeply, and she hurled that feeling at her audience, in a truly irresistible way. We would like to see Miss Pinkham's speech in print, along with the others, for all were humorous in their caricature, short and amusing.

At the end, Uncle Sam gave the signal to the band, and the audience rose to the occasion with the "Star Spangled Banner."

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EDITORIAL

Seneca says, "unus quisque mavult credere quam judicare." There is no man but prefers belief to the exercise of judgment—and there is no better way of reducing the abstract in philosophy to the more tangible generalizations of our daily intercourse than to apply it in a small community. In our assiduous cultivation of the liberal arts, here in Wellesley, we seem in danger of losing that which should be the fundamental basis of all culture, the art of thinking for ourselves.

Both intellectually and morally we are far too prone to accept that useful commodity, known as the "ready made opinion." We hear in the class-room some apt or terse generalization, which sounds well and which, in the light of our more or less superficial acquaintance, with the subject under discussion, impresses us as being exceedingly subtle. We immediately adopt it, without even the formality of quotation marks, and instead of looking into the subject for ourselves, and at least establishing the claim of mere comprehension, we are far more likely to get it off at the dinner table as an absolutely original idea.

In the same way, if we are asked to give a critical estimate of a certain writer, we spend hours perusing what other people have written on the subject and then exhaust our ingenuity in concocting a plausable paraphrase of some one's else idea, when we might in half the time have an opinion of our own which would be infinitely more valuable to us.

This habit, however, does not confine itself solely to our academic pursuits, but seems to be prevalent in almost every phase of college life. During some very recent class elections, several girls were discussing the candidates. Some one remarked that one of these was really the most capable girl to fill the position because she had so much executive ability. That seemed to settle the matter and several of the bystanders dashed off to vote for the girl in question. One girl, however, took the unusual precaution of asking, "But how do you know, have you ever served on any committee with her?" "Oh no," was the answer, "only I'm sure she has loads of executive ability. My room-mate says she has anyway."

In just the same way that we accept other people's criterion of our acquaintances, we allow them to regulate our tastes and opinions in other matters. For instance, last year there was the Ibsen fad, and the year before it was Shaw. As one girl very aptly expressed it, "all the first families were simply crazy about Ibsen." It would be edifying to note that about two-thirds of the so-called "first families" were totally unaware, as they expressed it, of what Ibsen was "trying to prove." However, they saved the situation by acquiring several critical sentiments which could be introduced in any conversation of which the long-suffering dramatist was the subject.

If we look upon the moral and ethical side of the question we see the same tendency. What passes for principle is often nothing more nor less than conventionality. Why not pursue a certain line of conduct or assume a certain attitude because, according to our lights, we find it satisfactory, rather than because of what the girl next door would feel called upon to say of such a proceeding? Why not regulate our tastes and opinions by what we ourselves have found to be worth while, rather than by what popular sentiment decrees? Whether the question is intellectual, social, moral or political, the fact remains that here at college and also in the world at large, those who count for anything are the people who think for themselves.

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College Calendar

Thursday, November 5, from 2-3 p. m. in the Faculty Parlor, Miss Pendleton's reception to new students.

7.30 p. m., in College Hall Chapel, regular meeting of the Christian Association.

Saturday, November 7, 7.30 p. m., in the Barn, Barnswallow play.

Sunday, November 8, 11 a. m., services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by President Francis Brown of the Union Theological Seminary.

7 p. m., Vespers; special music.

Monday, November 9, Field Day.

Tuesday, November 10, Pay Day.

Wednesday, November 11, 4.20 p. m., in Billings Hall, Symphony Lecture by Professor Macdougall.

College Notes

The members of the Student Government Advisory Board from the college at large, elected last week, are Amy Brown and Grace Kilborne.

Mary Speer, 1911, was elected secretary of the Barnswallow Association to succeed Mary Hewitt.

The first meeting of the Social Study Circle for the year was held in the Agora House, Tuesday evening, October 27. Miss Scudder spoke on Socialism, especially referring to its part in present day politics.

Mrs. Durant and Mrs. Whitin were guests of honor at a reception given by Professor Whiting at the observatory, Monday afternoon, November 2. Forty-six granddaughters of the college, whose mothers were enrolled between the years 1875 and 1887, were presented to the founder. The Trustees and visitors of the college of the earlier years, the members of the Faculty longest under appointment, and forty alumnae now on the staff were also of the company. The beautiful observatory was made yet more attractive by flowers from the greenhouses of Mrs. Durant and Mrs. Whitin.

The First Society of Christian Science in Wellesley will hold services in the lower hall of the Town Hall Building, on Sundays at 10.45 a. m.

Our readers will doubtless welcome a recent publication on the career of the great Turkish patriot, ardent and disinterested servant of his country, forerunner and early leader in the Young Turk movement. The title of the book bears his name, "Midhat-Pacha, Sa Vie, Son Oeuvre, par son fils, Ali-Haydar—Midhat—Bey." Publisher, Stock, Paris, 1908, 1 vol. in 8°.

The preliminaries for Field Day between 1910 and 1911 played on Monday, November 3, resulted as follows: Archery, 1910; Golf, 1911; Running, 1911; Tennis, 1911.

We wish to make the following corrections in the article published last week on the Young Turk Movement: Line 13—desired should read divided; line 16—inquisitive should read iniquitous; line 27—addicted should read advised; line 36-7—the name should read Adolphe Brisson.

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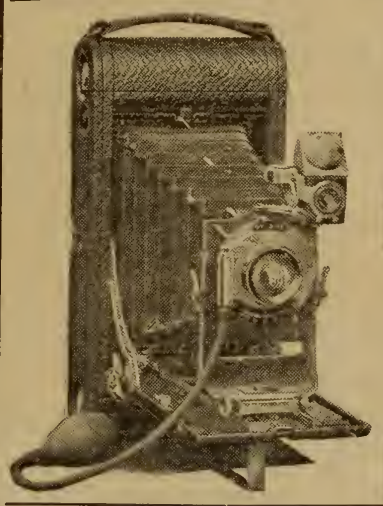

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Meeting of the Debating Club

On Tuesday evening, October 26, the Debating Club held its first meeting of the year. Several amendments to the constitution which had been discussed in the spring, were voted upon and passed (subject to the ratification of the Faculty), making the working-scheme much simpler. The club then proceeded to a provisional election of officers, which resulted as follows:

President—Agnes Rothery, '09.
Vice-president—Ruth Crossman, '10.
Secretary and Treasurer—Mary E. Collett, '10.
Corresponding Secretary—Carol Scott, '11.

This year the club will adopt a slightly diffcrent plan as to membership. All the old members who were absent from the meeting on Tuesday, have been given an opportunity to reclaim their membership, and a list for applicants for the places found vacant is to be placed shortly upon each class Bulletin. Some members of the Executive Committee will meet each applicant and try to find out the ones who are most interested and enthusiastic over the work proposed. And from them the vacant places will be filled and a waiting list made.

The debates this year are to be on less ambitious subjects than before. The club will have lively general discussions (opened and closed formally) on subjects we really know about,—things of college interest, rather than brief, formal debates on such giant propositions as the Immigration Question, the Ethics of Politics, etc., with their pompous vagueness. In this way every member can enjoy the meetings more, and incidentally be far better prepared for one long, final debate.

Mrs. Snowden at Faneuil Hall

"Taxation without representation is tyranny!" The old cry for a new phase of the eternal cause of liberty sounded with peculiar significance in Faneuil Hall last Tuesday evening,—this time in the full, rich voice of an English woman without reference on her part to the association it would leave in our minds. Mrs. Ethel Snowden, wife of the Hon. Philip Snowden, M. P., was not sensational, not exciting.

As historical narrative, as oratory alone, her talk would have been more than worth while. She showed a scientific accuracy, and an intellectual grasp of her subject which were at once stimulating and compelling. Her masterful handling of a complicated page of human history was really remarkable. She developed the subject in logical order giving past and present historical facts, denying some newspaper reports, supplementing others, excusing, justifying, though not invariably sympathizing with, the militant methods of the so-called "Suffragettes."

After presenting her story of the English Movement, she made some illuminating comparisons with the situation as she found it here and appealed to us as women, for greater sense of fellowship, of world citizenship, and a greater devotion to a cause of justice for other women—the working women—even if we ourselves were not directly concerned. She said 6,000.000 English women of all classes were bound together in this movement for moral as well as political freedom. Quoting from a man high in office in this country, whom she met in New York, she said, "If you could get a few society women to adopt the equal suffrage cause, you would soon have the majority of American women eager suffragists."

She expressed high admiration for Mrs. Humphrey Ward and was greatly disappointed at her recent hampering of the suffrage movement. Taking up Mrs. Ward's recent article in the *Ladies Home Journal*, point by point, by the use of concrete fact and supplemented information, she soon reduced the generalizations and vague suggestions of the article to insignificant sentiment. She was especially high-spirited against Mrs. Ward's old time "ultimatum" that "the State is built on force." "Women can't fight, therefore they ought not to vote." Mrs. Snowden reached the climax of her eloquence here. In substance she said: "I agrce that the State is built on force, but I would analyze that word and give it a deeper significance than mere sword-fighting. The State depends as much on meat and potatoes, on the bringing to birth and rearing of strong men and women, on good home conditions, on all that makes for industrial and moral strength and soundness, as well as on gun-shooting. Women's votes to regulate these conditions

Continued on page 6

Dr. Henderson's Lecture

The third and last of Dr. Henderson's lectures was given Monday evening, October 26, and the one which he considers the "cream" of the series was on "Marie Antoinette." Dr. Henderson gave her history, aiming to present it as one of the causes of the French Revolution. He showed her first, at the age of fourteen when she came to the French court, a child in appearance and feelings, breaking the furniture with her playmates, mocking at peculiar people and rude to the great nobles. The Austrian principles which were persistently and secretly instilled into her, led her to hold the interests of Austria above those of France, until, from a political point of view, she was as unfit as possible to rule over the French.

Marie Antoinette was reared in an atmosphere of extreme luxury. By her policy of favoritism, she was popular at court, but on account of her great extravagance, unpopular with the people. Her coach was fairy-like, glittering with gold and paintings. She had the gardens about the palace torn up and rebuilt in fantastic design, with grottos, rustic cottages and a theatre, costing 400,000 francs. Her fondness for jewels amounted to a passion, while gambling was her hobby. In one evening she would gamble away 500,000 francs and find fault, not for thus gambling, but for not understanding the game well enough to win. Dancing also was a favorite pastime with Marie Antoinette. She rarely left the ball till six o'clock, and once is reported to have danced from eleven at night until eleven the next day. Foreign ambassadors were forced to await the pleasure of this "most imperious lady."

The birth of her children softened Marie Antoinette and for a time she led a quieter life. One episode of great harm centered in the intrigue over an immensely valuable diamond necklace, which resulted in the arrest of Cardinal Rohan, and which was attributed to the queen, though she was really innocent of the whole affair. Though the Cardinal was eventually pardoned, feeling was aroused against Marie Antoinette even to the point of hisses and cries of "Madame Deficit," whenever she appeared.

Had the Revolution stopped with the storming of the Bastile, all would have been well, but the attempt to murder the queen especially, and the demand that the king and queen come to Paris, Dr. Henderson considered the most unjustifiable of the events of the Revolution. At the Tuilleries life was not enjoyable. Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette were far from popular. They were caricatured in all sorts of ways and often as impossible animals. After the failure of their attempt to flee at Easter time, when they were ready to sacrifice France to save themselves, the queen was at her worst, forcing Louis into intrigue and deception on every side. Thomas Jefferson, who met her during his embassy, asserts that had there been no Marie Antoinette, there would have been no Revolution.

After the condemnation and death of Louis, Marie Antoinette was kept under closest surveillance till the time of her execution. At her trial everything possible against her was unearthed, and nothing said in her defense. Though only thirty-eight, her face was that of an old hag, in the sketch shown of her on the way to the scaffold.

The lecture was accompanied, as were the others, with stereopticon views of the royal family, the palaces and photographs of valuable decrees and documents, taken by Dr. Henderson himself.

Christian Association

The members of the Christian Association were very fortunate Thursday evening in having Dean Hodges of Cambridge, as their speaker. The subject for the evening was "Bible Study" and Dean Hodges took as his text the sixteenth verse of Psalm 119. As an introduction to his talk, he read the psalm, every verse of which, he stated, contained the word law or a synonym. By the word law, the writer meant the whole order of human life. Dean Hodges said that nowadays one is apt to make the reading of the Bible a matter of conscience, rather than a delight, for it is difficult for the occidental mind to combine law and delight. In spite of this fact there never was a time when such a large percentage of college sudents studied the Bible as today and those who approach the Book in this way with other than a sense of duty get a clearly defined idea of its value.

Dean Hodges then classified the Bible as a book under ten different heads. In the first place he said the Bible was a "Book of Inheritance," and those who are ignorant of the Book are deprived of a great heritage; are deprived of more than one gets at college, for although the windows of college are open in all directions, the Bible is one great aspect of interest. Secondly, the Bible is the "Book of the Love of God." Dr, Hodges then stated that the supreme thing for which the missionaries are sent forth is, to deliver to the people in darkness the message that God loves man and that he is nearer to him than his very thoughts. Thirdly, the Bible is a "Book of Righteous Life" in which the heart of the message is do right and think it. Fourthly, the Bible is a "Book of Human Progress," and much interest in the Bible is added in tracing there the growth of the human race. In the fifth place, the Bible is a "Book of Sinning Saints." The Bible does not try to conceal the faults or sins of the saints, but depicts them to us as real human beings who were not free from sin, but who were working for the same goal as ourselves. The Bible is also the "Book of the Word of Truth," for the souls of men who wrote the Bible were gifted with spiritual truth. When the soul reaches out for God and must find Him, it is through the Bible that God will reveal Himself to us. The seventh name Dr. Hodges gave to the Bible was the "Book of Spirit of Liberty." The Bible has held its place through the ages because it stands as a record of prophets who stood for liberty. The eighth name for the Bible was the "Book of Divine Presence," for not Abraham or Joshua, but God alone is the hero and every man who wrote was conscious of God when writing. It is this consciousness of God which distinguishes the Bible from the newspaper. Then the Bible is the "Book of Prayer and Praise," in which the language for devotion is the Psalms. Lastly, the Bible is the "Book of Life Eternal." If we wish to inherit this eternal life, it is necessary that we come into Christ's presence and His confidence, and hear Him and see His works as revealed in the Bible. Here as no where else we will find warmth, fire, and inspiration of the devine example.

In conclusion Dean Hodges said that it was under these heads that we should consider our Bible and that we should read it with no obligation of conscience, but for the truth and inspiration of life that is found there.

Mrs. Park's Lecture

At the Zeta Alpha House on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Park spoke on Suffrage for Women, taking the place of Miss Snowden who was detained at the last moment. Mrs. Park spoke from the point of view of an enthusiastic suffragist, taking up the history of the intellectual emancipation of women, and showing how this present question of the right to vote was merely an incident in this gradual emancipation. In the days of our grandmothers, she said, women were not even taught arithmetic, as this was not considered necessary to the fulfillment of womanly duties. Still later it was considered not only unconventional but positively disgraceful, for a woman to enter any of the professions. In every case the objection was the same as that which is now offered against voting for women—the fact that the duty was unfitted for woman's mental grasp, and obvious duty in the world. So far, the admittance of women to legal and professional rights has proved successful, in spite of the objections raised; and the issue of woman's suffrage will prove successful in spite of these same objections which are now being raised against it.

At the close of the lecture, Mrs. Park kindly offered to answer any questions and gave a delightful informal talk.

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Mrs. Snowden at Faneuil Hall—Continued

would be beneficial." Later she said that aged persons and clergymen could not fight, but had the vote, while soldiers and sailors in England are not enfranchised.

Much of the strength of her argument rested on her presentation of municipal government in England where women have the vote and sit in administrative bodies. They assist in enforcing laws which they have no power to make or change. Mrs. Snowden brought to our notice concrete situations and need of change in which women's votes would bring swift reform.

Her analysis of the moral issue of the cause was especially significant as she illustrated the psychological effect on women, of their habitual submission to men in matters of judgment. It is well Mrs. Snowden did not come to Wellesley College last Tuesday at the unfortunate hour of 3.15 to be greeted by three dozen of us in a society house. She deserves the open-air greeting of 1400. She would make every one of us proud to be women.

Student Government Association

President—Ruth Hanford.
Vice-presidents—Frances Taft, Margaret Kennedy.
Secretary—Esther Randall.
Treasurer—Harriet Hinchliff.
Junior Member—Katherine McGill.
Sophomore Member—Mary Welles.

OFFICE HOURS:

Miss Hanford—Tuesday, 11.30-12 m.; Thursday, 2.20-3 p. m.; Saturday, 9.50-10.50 a. m.

Miss Taft—Tuesday, 2.25-3.10 p. m.; Thursday, 11.45-12.15; Friday, 1.30-2.15 p. m.

Miss Kennedy—Tuesday, 1.30-2.15 p. m.; Thursday, 9.00-9.40 a. m.; Friday, 11.35-12.15.

Pay Day

A general pay-day will be held in the Students' Parlor at College Hall on November 9. All the associations will hold office hours during this day and the following list is provided for reference:

Student Government	$ .25
Christian Association	1.00
Athletic Association	.25
Magazine and News	2.00
College Settlement	1.15
Consumers' League	.25
Deutscher Verein	.50
Alliance Francaise	.50
Philosophy Club	.50
1909	.50
1910	.50
1911	.50
1912	.50

Art Notes

Museum of Fine Arts—Mr. Barnard's Sculptures.
Copley Gallery—American Paintings.
Doll & Richards'—Leather and Metal Work.
Boston Camera Club—Prize Exhibition.

All students and Faculty desiring free tickets to the exhibitions of the Boston Art Museum may have the same on application.

MAIL YOUR ORDERS FOR BOOKS TO
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BOOK-SHOP
This will save you time and money
59 BROMFIELD STREET - - BOSTON
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which contains illustrations and prices of a very large assortment of Class and College Pins (in colors to represent enamel), Fraternity Emblems, Seals, Plaques, Medals, Rings and many novelties in the newest styles—suggestions that should be seen before purchasing.

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Consumers' League

Although we have the best of intentions, it is very easy for most of us to forget our Consumers' League Obligations, when we hurry into Boston on a shopping expedition Monday morning. Often we do not know exactly where we can find the Consumers' League things we need, and do not even trouble to ask for them. To aid our recalcitrant memories, therefore, and to help us to see that the things which we buy have been made under proper conditions, the Consumers' League wishes to give some suggestions for fall shopping. If one goes first to *E. Houston Co.*, one will find quantities of goods bearing the Consumers' League label. All kinds of underwear, skirts and shirt-waists are there, besides some attractive specialties such as "princess combinations," "tailored underskirts," and so forth. One will be only too glad to spend some money at *Shepard Norwell's*, where some labelled underwear is marked down just now,—or at *Filene's, R. H. White's, Gilchrist's*, or *Houghton's*. All these stores have skirts of various kinds, as well as waists and dresses. *Jordan Marsh Co.* and *C. F. Hovey & Co.* are both eager to make in their own work rooms goods bearing the Consumers' League label. At *Jordan's* there is a specially good variety of League goods. *James A. Houston Co.* has good petticoats, and silk, moreen and heatherbloom skirts. *Miss Pettie* makes a specialty of labelled skirts, and *Chandler's, Siegel's*, and *Conrad's* also have good League skirts on hand. *W. S. Butler & Co.* have some lines of underwear and some skirts. *Allen's* and *George Chandler's* have hose supporters and *T. D. Whitney & Co.* and *Noyes Brothers* have toweling and linen. In Roxbury, if any of our League members wish to do shopping there, labelled goods may be found at *Bacon's, Timothy Smith's and Hunt's Department Store*, and in South Boston at *Murphy's, Falvey's* and *Fessenden's*.

As Wellesley women, we have a great responsibility in regard to the Boston stores, and it is well to keep the realization of it before us. All too often city merchants hesitate to keep Consumers' League goods on the ground that there is not sufficient call for them. Right here comes the challenge to us who are Consumers' League members. It is in our power to make every one of these merchants who is carrying League goods feel that their doing so is eminently worth while. I would call then upon every member of the Wellesley Consumers' League to show her loyalty by asking for and buying these approved articles as often as is possible, and doing all in her power to create a demand for them.

MARION D. SAVAGE,
President of Consumers' League.

Alumnae Notes

In addition to notes concerning graduates, the Alumnae column will contain items of interest about members of the Faculty, past and present, and former students.

Among those who addressed the Suffrage Convention at Buffalo in the subject of equal suffrage for college women, was Miss Sophonisba Breckenridge, 1888, Docent in Political Science and Assistant to the Dean of Women, University of Chicago.

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We carry full line of Sample Hosiery, including Lisle, Cotton and Silk, at Half Price. Our prices 21c to $1.00 a pair for silk hose

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SPECIAL ATTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR

$1.00 Cape Gloves — *In rich shades of oak tan*

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BOSTON AMUSEMENTS

Keith's For week of Nov. 9. Zelie de Lussan

Of all the legitimate stars that have come into vaudeville, none has attained greater popularity then Zelie de Lussan the grand opera prima donna. Miss de Lussan is particularly popular in Boston, where she will be long remembered as the most noted member of the famous "Ideal Opera Company." This was before she became known the country over as the best Interpreter of "Carmen" in America. Joe Hart's "Bathing Girls," and many others.

Boston "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall"

For the week of November 9th the Boston Theatre will have an attraction that will lend itself particularly to the great stage of that theatre. This will be Paul Kestor's dramatization of "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," the novel by Charles Major which gained such wide popularity. It will also afford Miss Gordon an opportunity to appear in one of those emotional parts in which she has won such distinction.

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From 2 to 8 P. M.

Boots . .	$3.00 to $5.00
Slippers .	$1.50 to $3.00

An exceptionally large and handsome showing of the latest Fall and Winter models. Plan to see them.

Alumnae Notes—Continued

Miss Helen Sumner, 1898, took her Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin this fall. The subject of her thesis was "The Labor Movement in the United States between 1827 and 1837." She has finished her report on "Equal Suffrage in Colorado," on which she has been engaged for some time, and the report is about to be published. She is working this winter for the United States Labor Bureau on Women in Industry, covering all matters pertaining to the labor of women and children. Her address is 419 Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Colton, formerly of the English Department, is Professor of English at the Baptist College, Raleigh, N. C.

The Boston Public Library has issued a "Finding List of Fairy Tales and Folk Stories in Books at the Branches of the Public Library of the City of Boston." The list was prepared by Miss Louise Prouty, 1902, custodian of the Brighton Branch Library.

Miss Nina D. Gage, 1905, expects to sail for China December 1. She will take up nursing in the Yale Mission Hospital. Her address will be Chang-Sha, Hunan, China.

Professor Hart, of the Department of English Composition, read a paper on "The Relation of College Experience to Present Social Needs," before the College Club of Lowell, Mass., on October 26.

Mrs. Lionel Marks (Josephine Preston Peabody), formerly of the Department of English Literature, has written a play which has been accepted by Otis Skinner.

Miss Winifred Hawkridge, 1906, sailed October 24 for Paris, where she expects to spend the winter in study.

The following alumnae were present at the wedding of Miss Agnes Brown, 1902: Mrs. Harold A. Gilbert (Sara Mary Brown), Mrs. Horace M. Witman, (Clara Wallower), Miss Rachel Haines, Miss Elizabeth MacCrellish and Miss Lucile Green of 1902, and Miss Helen Wagner, 1901-03.

Miss Florence Halsey, 1900, and Miss Bess Halsey, 1905, spent Saturday and Sunday in Wellesley, on their way to New York from Maine, where they have been spending the summer and early fall in camp.

Miss Geraldine Gordon, 1900, spent a few days in Wellesley recently.

Miss Martha Hughes, 1906, is teaching Mathematics in the West Virginia Normal School.

Miss Estelle Glancy, 1905, continues her work at the Lick Observatory, University of California.

Miss Margaret Pratt, 1908, is teaching in the Litchfield, (Ill.) High School.

Miss Connie Guion, 1906, is teaching Chemistry at Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Miss Blanche M. Darling, 1905, spent the summer travelling in Italy, Switzerland, Germany and France. She is now teaching French in the Bridgeport, (Conn.) High School. Her address is 629 State Street, Bridgeport. Miss Edna L. MacLellan, 1906, is teaching English in the same school.

Miss Annie Elsmore, 1908, is teaching in Southern College, Petersburg, Va.

Miss Marion Barnes, 1908, is teaching in a newly-established private school in Frankfort, Kentucky. Her address is 302 Shelby Street, Frankfort.

Miss Edith Moore, 1900, is in the Art Department, at Swarthmore.

Miss Helen M. Farwell, 1908, is teaching Chemistry and Physics at Forest Park University, St. Louis. In the same institution are Miss Erminia Whitley, 1901, and Miss Florence Beck, 1905.

Miss Annie Babcock, 1902, is in charge of the English work in the Wellesley High School. Miss Leah B. Friend, 1903, is teaching German at the Natick High School.

Miss Ethel May Jameson, 1908, is teaching in the Orleans, (Mass.) High School.

Miss Florence Copp, 1906, is instructor of Chemistry in Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Marriages

TAGGART—BROWN. October 24, 1908, at Williamsport, Pa., Miss Mary Agnes Brown, 1902, to Mr. Howard Ward Taggart, Harvard, 1901. At home, Bliss, Idaho.

RIDER—GODFREY. October 21, 1908, at Milford, Mass., Miss Grace Godfrey, 1896, to Mr. Arthur Fremont Rider. At home after December 1. Glen Tor, Grand View on the Hudson, Rockland County, N. Y.